

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV No. 26

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

Friday, August 22nd 1947

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each month

at 8:30 p.m.



Just hand your laundry to our agent and it will be returned beautifully clean. Our Crossfield agent is

H. WILLIS

PREMIER LAUNDRY

Police Issue Warning

Our Editors please copy
The usual fall work and harvest is now beginning once again, and with it generally comes the use of N.S.F. cheque and forgery experts and there is evidence that these already hit this district.

These people generally operate by staying in the district long enough to learn the names and habits of some of our more prosperous former residents. Readers refer to these cases when presenting a cheque to be cashed, which of course, is always before or after banking hours.

In the past, Olds and district has apparently had their full quota of these experts, and in some cases have been the victims of first offenders.

The public as a whole are warned that in future more care should be taken when cashing cheques. In this modern day of communism, it is not to be expected that the experts will get in touch with people who are used as references. In keeping their names referred to when a money deal is pulled, we are satisfied that the utmost co-operation will be forthcoming from the people referred to, as well as a reference as in most cases, appreciate being contacted as it saves them time and effort as well as saving your money.

We have far been fortunate in losing these experts and N.S.F. cheque experts but seldom can the money be recovered.

Some ingenious methods are employed by these experts in persuading their victims that some are old and some are very new. The business public are well advised to be very cautious at all times.

Thank you
R.C.M. Police, Olds

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. D. J. Hall accompanied by her daughter Alice left Sunday to visit her daughter Cora in Spokane.

BORN TO Mr. and Mrs. George Leask at the General Hospital, Calgary on July 16th a daughter.

Mrs. Myrtle Boleck of Burbank, Calif. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Bills, she will then go on to New York and other U.S. points.

Mrs. Chas. Fox and her neice Hazel left Saturday for the west coast where they will visit friends and relatives.

BORN TO Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Evans (nee Betty Lunan) announce the birth of a son, John Gerton, on August 13th at the Holy Cross Hospital.

Miss Mabel Lindgren is taking up the nursing profession and will join the next class of beginners at the Holy Cross hospital this fall.

Mr. H. Mumby who has been attending Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario during the past six weeks, arrived home on Tuesday of this week.

A work crew comprising of Messrs. Hurt, W. and Elton Stafford, May, Sweetland and N. Johnson spent several hours at the cemetery, straightening up the stones in readiness for the Decoration Day.

Two changes are expected in the teaching staff at the local school after the holidays. Mrs. E. Patmore and Miss O. Edmund having resigned their places will be taken by Miss Cappelman and Mr. T. R. Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harnack of Carstairs have moved to Banff, where they intend to go into the boarding house business. Mr. Harnack is well known in Crossfield as a paper-hanger.

Everett Bills horse "Beaming Son" was 1st in Edmonton in a mile and sixteenth race for a purse of \$600.00. This same horse came in second in a race last week and has shown steady improvement all year.

Everett Bills was an Edmontion visitor for Derby Day, Wednesday.

Swathing has been held up by recent rain but it is the best crops in years in the west of Crossfield districts.

The annual "Giant Mother's" day sponsored by the local U.P.W.A. held last week at the home of Mrs. J. L. Ladd was very well attended, with some 53 grown-ups and 20 children. Twenty grand-mothers were in attendance as guests-of-honor. A very enjoyable program of entertainment had been arranged by Mrs. R. Buddeon and several games were played. A delicious lunch, brought a grand afternoons to a close.

The Oddfellows, Rebekahs and Canadian Legion are holding their annual Decoration Day service at the local cemetery on Sunday, August 24th at 2:30 p.m. This will be a short remembrance service after which flowers will be placed on the graves. This service is open to everyone and a good turn-out is looked for. Donations of flowers may be left at Ballam's Store or at the Village Office, but better still, come out on Sunday and bring them with you and join in the service.

The nurses of the Rosebud Health unit are holding a summer well baby and immunization clinic at Maddington United church from 10:00 to 12:00 in the morning and at Westbrook school from 2 to 4 p.m. on August 8th, 15th and 22nd daylight saving time. E. of August - c

FCR SALE—Large quantity used red brick. Cleaned ready for use. Also a small frame building to be moved. Phone 13 Crossfield. 34-11p

FOR SALE—Well built dwelling house size 14x30. To be moved. Phone 8917 Crossfield. 34-119

FOR SALE—Dwelling and outbuildings on 5 lots, good well, immediate possession. Apply to Mrs. B. Jones, Crossfield. 34-119

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Phone 13 CROSSFIELD

Wedding

Hickey - O'Neill

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. McIntosh at 1526 - 10th Avenue West, was the setting for a wedding, on Sunday August 10th at 4:00 o'clock, when Caroline Florence, second youngest of Mrs. Mary E. O'Neill of Big Prairie and the late James R. O'Neill, was united in marriage to Mr. Jack W. Hickey, Junior, of Dog Pound, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickey. Rev. Rex Brown officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her brother Joe O'Neill and was smartly attired in a dress of pastel blue rayon net and carried a bouquet of sweet-rosebuds. Miss Doris O'Neill was her sister's bridesmaid and she was attired in a pale pink dress and carried a bouquet of carnations. Jim Hickey was attending his brother as groomsman. Mrs. M. O'Neill mother of the bride were navy blue and had a corsage of red roses. Mrs. J. Hickey Sr. and Mrs. E. O'Neill were in red roses. Covers were laid for 22 guests present at the reception. After the ceremony the happy couple left for a short honeymoon and on their return will reside on the grooms farm at Dog Pound.

Grade IX Results

The results of the Grade IX examinations at the Crossfield school are as follows: Passed with an "A" stand: Barbara Bills, Ada Jensen, Marlene Jones, Mildred Snyder, Donald Laut and Wayne Price. Passed "B": Eleanor Borbridge, Kathleen Kotow, Stuart Lunan and Lloyd Sackett. "C": Margaret Huston, Mary Dunsmore, Evelyn Patmore and Delphine Tronnes. "D" Rayl Bills and Bruce Wood.

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A Benefit To Agriculture

THE WORK OF THE United Nations Organization is overshadowed a great deal of the time by spectacular news from all over the world, although it does not always occupy public attention. It is interesting to know that work is going steadily forward to accomplish the purposes laid down when the organization was formed. Of particular interest to the people here is the activity of the Food and Agriculture Organization since much of its work is connected with the improvement of methods of farming, the more efficient distribution of agricultural products and other related matters. Of wide interest to people in the West was the recent appointment of Dr. L. E. Kirk, dean of agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan, as head of the plant industry branch of the agricultural division of the FAO.

Hopes To Raise Living Levels
The main objective of the Food and Agriculture Organization is to raise the standard of living in countries where the population lives for the most part at starvation level, and to help them to increase their food production. One of the problems to be dealt with under Dr. Kirk's direction will be concerned with the preservation and storage of food. It is estimated that over one-half of the food which is put on the market is lost because of poor storage facilities. If this loss could be overcome it would be a big factor in increasing the world food supply. Dr. Kirk will also deal with problems of pests and insect plagues, such as grasshoppers, which may attack crops to the extent of seriously affecting the production of important foods.

Will Attempt Pest Control
Another important branch of Dr. Kirk's work will be concerned with the creation of a central library which will give out information on the valuable genetic stocks of animals and plants throughout the world. Means will also be sought of ensuring that such stock will be preserved and be always available to farmers of any country associated in the U.N.O. In carrying out such work Dr. Kirk will be performing a valuable service to agriculture throughout the world, and it is gratifying to know that an official of one of our Western Canadian universities was selected for this important position.

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327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man.
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How To Remove FRUIT STAINS

Summer fruits bring enjoyment but they also bring worries if we have the misfortune of getting their juices on our clothes—and most of the time we do.

However it is comforting to know that most fruit stains may be removed when they are fresh by pouring boiling water over them. However there are exceptions to this, as the most rules.

For example, if the stains are fresh peach, cherry or plum stains which contain enough tannin to be darkened and set by heat. On stains made by these four fruits use cool water and glycerine or a soapless shampoo (Nivea, Ivory, etc.) to remove the stain. First, sponge the stain with cool water. Then work a little glycerine or soapless shampoo into the stain rubbing lightly between the hands. Let stand several hours, then wash with cool water and sponge and allow to remain a minute or two before rinsing thoroughly with water.

This same method is recommended for fruit stains on wool or silk. On these fabrics boiling water should never be used, because it may injure the fabric.

Cool water and glycerine are also recommended for stains made by tomato juice and catup.

British Total Army Strength At 108,000

LONDON—Britain's regular army has increased by 9,000 men since last December, John Freeman, financial secretary to the War Office, told the House of Commons.

Voluntary recruitment had been at a rate of about 3,900 in April and 3,400 in May. Total strength now is 108,000, he said.

CASHIER REFUSED TO BELIEVE BANDIT

“I DON’T BELIEVE YOU,” said Cook, staring constantly until thick with rage. “I eat yolk; gradually add cooked mixture. Turn it. Return to the oven to cook 1 min. Stir in the lemon juice. Spread between layers and on top of each. Cover. Tap with white icing.

There are over 250,000 species of insects known today.



—By Les Carroll



“And now, children,” said the teacher, “who can give me the plural of ‘forget-me-not’?”
“I can,” said Johnny. “It’s for-get-us-not.”

Hotel bell boy: “Telegram for Mr. Nelsopdavanci! Mr. Nelsopdavanci! Telegram for Mr. Nelsopdavanci!”

Man sitting in the lobby: “What is the initial, please?”

The first watch was really a portable clock hung from the girdle by a chain or cord.



ROYAL ROMANCE INSPIRES LONDONERS—Up-to-date London fashion is “royal romance hat”, (left), with photo of royal lovers set in linked hearts. Newly betrothed, Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten receive congratulations during the garden party at Buckingham Palace.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

We still think the prize comment about the power of atomic energy goes to the wide-eyed girl who exclaimed: “Gee they ought to be careful what they do with that. It’s dynamite.”

The prodigal son returned.

“Father,” he inquired, “are you going to kill the fat calf?”

“No,” answered the old man, looking the youth over carefully. “No, I’ll let you live. But I’ll put you to work and train a lot of that fat off.”

“Sure, the list price of the dinner is \$2,” said the waiter blandly to the new-car salesman, “but the flowers on the table bring it to \$3.75.”

A woman was shopping for Father’s Day. She thought shoving soap would be nice, and men would like it.

“Do you want it for a man?” he asked.

“Well, yes,” she answered, “but I never refer to him in that way.”

Gloria: “Was your uncle’s mind vigorous and sane to the last?”

Harold: “I don’t know. The will won’t be read until tomorrow.”

“Auntie, Auntie,” said the returned soldier, “I’m a frane I brought you from Paris as a souvenir.”

“Thank you,” said the dear old lady, “but I wish you would have brought me one of those Latin quarters I read so much about.”

Government Examiner: “How did you come to mark this man’s paper 101 per cent? Don’t you know that nothing can be more perfect than 100 per cent?”

New Assistant: “Yes, but this man answered one question we didn’t ask.”

Voice from rear seat of taxi—“Say, ever, what’s the idea of stopping?”

Driver: “I thought I heard somebody tell me to stop.”

Rear Seat: “Drive on buddy! She wasn’t talking to you.”

The Mrs.: “Matty, we have breakfast promptly at 8 o’clock.”

New maid: “All right, mum, but if I don’t don’t wait for me.”

Willie: “Dad, you give me another name, mother?”

Mother: “Why?”

“My teacher is always saying she will keep me after school as sure as my name is Willie.”

“Go, you! You’re at a dance; wasn’t that romantic?”

“No, it was embarrassing. I thought she was home minding the kids!”

The priest called on an elderly Irish woman. “And how are you today, Bridget?” asked he.

“I’m bad enough, father,” she replied. “I’m the pain in my arms and the pain in my legs. And I’ve only two teeth in the whole of me head, thanks to God, they’re opposite.”

“And now, children,” said the teacher, “who can give me the plural of ‘forget-me-not’?”

“I can,” said Johnny. “It’s for-get-us-not.”

Hotel bell boy: “Telegram for Mr. Nelsopdavanci! Mr. Nelsopdavanci! Telegram for Mr. Nelsopdavanci!”

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The Danger Of Lightning

Golfing, Swimming and Seeking Shelter Under Trees During Storms Should Be Avoided

A golf caddie was recently killed by lightning because his group of enthusiasts insisted on playing during a thunderstorm. This is an example of the silly things people do which add to the death toll from lightning.

Nine out of 10 fatalities from lightning occur in rural areas, according to a survey of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. City dwellers are relatively safe, partly because the steel structures of tall buildings act as lightning conductors.

People in the country are more likely to be caught in sudden lightning than in a shelter and are more likely to be targets for the electrical discharge, particularly if they are on a broad field. Safest place in rural areas during a storm is a building well equipped with lightning rods. People in buildings should use flash protect the occupants, even if the car is struck by lightning. Many city people spend the summer in the country, which is the worst season for storm victims, and consequently should take the precautions which rural residents have to keep in mind all year round.

Many lives are lost because of dangerous actions of persons caught in thunderstorms. Trees, particularly isolated ones, because of their height, are likely to be struck than persons. That is why so many people are killed or badly injured when they seek shelter under a lone tree.

The practice of taking refuge in small sheds, especially in exposed locations, is dangerous. These structures are more likely targets than individuals cut in the open. Ironically enough a number of those killed were standing under trees or sheltered in the Commons.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Fifteen village children were either drowned or were missing when they were caught in a flood during a recent rain in Southern Slovakia.

During the past two years Italy has purchased from Canada goods valued at \$110,000,000 and now ranks as the country's third-best customer in Europe.

Bread rationing, introduced in Britain a year ago, cut down flour consumption by an average of 10 per cent. Food Minister Strachey in the commons.

Barbara Sadowaka, 26-year-old Polish girl, one of an alleged spy gang in Poland, has been sentenced to nine years' imprisonment by Warsaw military court.

The centuries-old House of the Props, a show place and artists' model, at Polperro, Cornwall, England, is to be turned into flats because of the housing shortage.

The world's largest plow, now in use on a Texas farm, weighs 10 tons, is 12 feet wide and 88 feet long. Drawn by a 65-horsepower tractor, it can till 17 acres in an hour.

At Bath, England, authorities gave 80-year-old Selina Blunt her house back after she had squatted 24 hours on the doorstep in protest against it being requisitioned without her knowledge.



45-TON FUNNEL.—Scheduled to make her maiden voyage from Liverpool to New York on Aug. 20, the 14,000-ton passenger-cargo ship *Midland* is nearing completion at Clydebank, Scotland. Her 45-ton funnel is being swung into place by a giant crane.

Alcoholics Cause Mental Patients

WASHINGTON—About one out of every 25 persons admitted to a mental hospital is an alcoholic, a general bureau report shows. Victims of general paresis or other syphilis-induced forms of insanity make up about one in 18, while one in 50 is a drug addict, the bureau figures show.

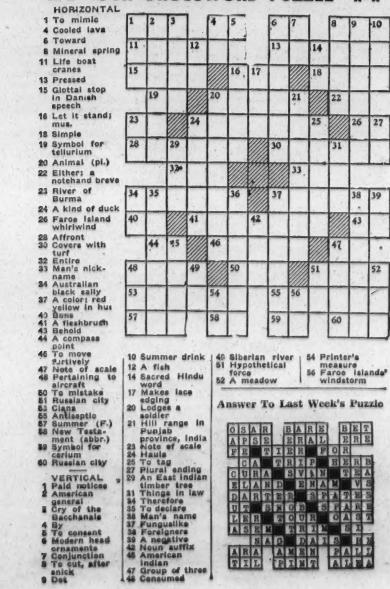


SUMMER HAS A SWEET TOOTH—There's something about the sumptuousness of summer that brings out the taste for sweets. Perhaps it's because your youngsters off at camp like nothing better than to show-off with a box of Mother's cookies sent from home. Or perhaps it's because people like something to nibble on with those cool summer drinks. Whatever the reason, this new and easy-to-make nutbar will answer the need for a different summertime cookie. They're appealingly called Princess Pats, and will dress your teatime tray at home, or carry well through the malls to your camper or student away for the summer.

Princess Pats

2 eggs
1 cup sifted brown sugar
1/2 cup melted butter
1/4 cup sifted flour
Beat eggs until light. Beat in sugar and butter. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Crumble into fine crumbs. Add nutmeats. Gradually add dry ingredients into egg mixture and nutmeats. Turn into greased, shallow pan and bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 8 minutes. Yield: 32 bars 3/4 x 2 1/4 inches. (7 1/2 x 11 1/2 inch pan.)

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



UNDULANT FEVER SAID TO HEALTH OF U.S.

Brucellosis, more commonly known as undulant fever or Malta fever, is a source of potential danger to the United States' national health, it was stated in an article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* recently. This infection is harbored by goats, cows and hogs, and humans contract it by drinking raw (unpasteurized) milk or handling infections

The editorial estimated that "the total number of cases reported in the United States has averaged about 4,000 yearly for the past several years," but added that as only the relatively severe attacks are reported, it is probable that actually 40,000 to 100,000 infections occur annually. It was pointed out that chronic infections are rarely diagnosed.

Applying this ratio to Canada, it would appear that probably 10,000 to 50,000 infections occur annually in the Dominion. Figures for the years 1940 to 1945, inclusive, reveal a total of 1,124 cases reported for an average annual rate of 187 cases. However, in 1940 there were only 42 cases while in 1945 there were 264.

From this, it would appear that, comparatively, undulant fever in Canada is not the public health problem it is in the United States. However, the disease's surprising and killing possibilities are with us—and will be with us as long as it appears difficult to prevent, diagnose and apply treatment.

The Journal editorial concludes that "development of still better methods in diagnosis, treatment, prevention in animals and men, depends upon an increasing 'brucellosis-mindedness' and continued investigation. This disease continues to be a major public health problem. Pasteurization of all dairy products must remain the greatest bulwark against human infection until methods of control can be perfected."

It can be seen that as far as dairy products are concerned, pasteurization is the only safeguard against undulant fever. Likewise, pasteurization is a sure guard against other milk-borne diseases such as bovine tuberculosis, typhoid fever, septic sore throat, paratyphoid and dysentery.

Incidentally, the Journal editorial remarks that the annual food loss in milk, butter, beef, veal and pork from brucellosis reaches a staggering total in calories of the kind most needed by an underfed world.

ONLY TEN IN CANADA

It is estimated that in the world today there are 3,000,000 lepers. Of these unfortunate, only 10 are known to live in Canada. Of these, 10, the Dominion leases three in British Columbia—at a cost of \$11,000 a year—and seven in New Brunswick, where there is a century-old leper station.

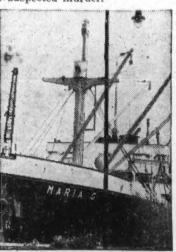
LITTLE REGGIE



Investigate Death Of Stowaway



Charged by the captain of the Maria G. with sailing a stowaway found dead, Bernard Mountain of Saint John, N.B., is confined to his bunk by injury suffered at sea. The ship sailed from Saint John some months ago and now is in Montreal en route to voyage to China, Honolulu and India. Quebec provincial police boarded her to investigate the suspected murder.



Body of the unidentified stowaway was found on the Maria G. last April and was buried at sea, off India. The man was found in a utility locker with tins of food and biscuits nearby.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SELF-CONTROL

In vain he seeketh others to suppress him. Who hath not learned himself first to subdue.—Edmund Spenser.

There is a victory and defeat—the first and best of victories, the lowest and worst of defeats—which each man gains or sustains at the hands not of another, but of himself.—Plato.

If you would not be of an angry temper, then, do not feed the habit.—Epictetus.

When right, you can afford to keep your temper. When wrong, you can't afford to lose it.—Frank E. Polk.

It is by presence of mind in untired emergencies that the native metal of a man is tested.—Lowell.

You must control evil thoughts in the first instance, or they will control you in the second.—Mary Baker Eddy.

GENERAL WOOD, WORLD'S GREATEST STOREKEEPER, IS SURE OF PRICES DROPPING

WASHINGTON.—Into the senate storekeeper is the world's greatest storekeeper in a Sears, Roebuck company, a \$22.50 summer suit of tan cotton. His coat was rumpled and threadbare around the collar from repeated washings; with it he wore a speckled necktie from Sears' 89 cent rack. "Well, you're the biggest retailer of all," he said. "You're worth two billion dollars worth of business this year, you don't have to look like any fashion plate."

Gen. Edward E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and company, sat at ease in his well-worn haberdashery before the congressional joint economic committee. He said among other things that prices are on the way down and that deflation is in sight. He mentioned radios as one of the things which already have dropped drastically in price.

Well then, demanded one of the congressmen, what about the mannequin rates? That cost \$10 before the war and \$30 now? That question did not embarrass him.

Yep, he said, he was strolling through one of his own stores last fall, looking over the stock of midget radios at \$30.

"They weren't worth \$30, either," he said, "or anywhere near it. To-day he cost \$10." The questioner was asked what same radios cost \$20.

The congressmen said that still seemed too high; the general still was not embarrassed.

"Of course," he said, "and in about three months more that same radio will sell for \$15."

He said he believed congress could

be persuading the collar of his \$2.95 Sears, Roebuck shirt. Gen. Wood, he said, textiles also were too high and that eventually the price would break.

Anyhow, he said, he wasn't much worried about the future. The business prophet have been wrong on every count since the end of the war and he ignores them.

THE WORLD'S LANGUAGES

Almost 3,500 languages and dialects are spoken in the world. There are 100 separate modes of speech in Africa, 120 in Asia, 100 in the Philippines, 46 in Europe, and, as is frequently stated, 42 languages are heard in the streets of Jerusalem.

The growth of the English language is remarkable. It is the language of 250,000,000 persons, and a further 6,000,000 are able to use it sufficiently for business purposes.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD BY WILLIAM FERGUSON



SUN SPOTS CAN BE SEEN IN THE NAVIGATION AREA IF THEY'RE 170,000 SQUARE MILES OR MORE IN AREA.

WHEN'S ELMER? 6-8

COPY THIS BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ANSWER: New York harbor, where stands the Statue of Liberty.

By Margarita



By Chuck Thurston



By Al Vermeer



By Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP—That's Our Boy



OPENING HELL'S GATE

(By ROBERT FRANCES in C-I-L Oval)

IN BYPASSING the deadly white water of Hell's Gate, 130 miles up the Fraser River from Vancouver, engineers have made an invaluable contribution to the salmon industry of British Columbia. Into this treacherous swirl, created by a disastrous slide during railroad construction in 1913, millions of valuable sockeye have nearly climbed strug- gled and died.

One hundred and forty years ago, the explorer Simon Fraser called the gorge "a place where no human should venture." Today it is safe not only for human safety, but for timbermen running back from the far reaches of the Pacific Ocean to their age-old spawning grounds high up the Fraser River.

Experts who have studied the salmon runs for many years estimate that 100,000,000 of sockeye, worth perhaps \$100,000,000 have been lost since 1913 because of the Gate, a 1,500-foot stretch of river boiling through a narrow defile of only 110 feet. Countless millions of eggs were never laid because of the jagged rocks of the Hell's Gate cataract.

Today all this is changed. With specially designed fishways in place on each bank of the Gate, the salmon run safely through.

The fishways were completed in the spring of 1946, so that, starting last summer, sockeye making for the Adams River spawning grounds in the north Okanagan region had two scientifically-built ladders and an additional one to help them through the worst stretch. Officials of the Pacific International Salmon Fisheries Commission, both Canadian and

sion in order to study the salmon run and make recommendations for the construction of fishways.

Such a type of fish ladder would not serve because of the great variation in water level. So a model of the rapids, scale 1:50, was built, with the water flow simulated in proper proportion. Miniature fishways were built on each ladder designed to enable salmon to swim right up the toughest stretch of water. On one side of the model gate an additional tunnel was designed as a further aid to the fish.

Professors A. Harris and Walter Hillman of the University of Washington, and Prof. E. S. Prestwich of the University of B.C., designed the model. Work on the project itself started in 1946, and was completed the following spring. Because of the time required, the main season to 60 feet in the Gate itself, work could be carried on only at low water. Both fishways are completely submerged during much of the season.

The fishway on the west bank, where the C.P.R. Fraser run is 220 feet long, 20 feet wide and 40 feet deep, baffles at intervals along its length divide it into pools to enable salmon to rest in comparatively quiet water during their climb.

Just upstream from the west fishway is a 125-foot tunnel, a dozen feet wide and 40 feet deep. It is divided into 15 pools and allows salmon to bypass the lower part of the Gate. The west fishway is used when the surface of the river is between 20 and 60 feet above the bedrock.

On the east side of the gate, which bears the C.N.R. tracks, the fish ladders



GERMAN LADY LAWYER PLEADS CASE OF WAR CRIMINALS—Murder trial of 18 members of the gestapo charged with murdering 60 Allied airmen including six Canadians is proceeding in Hamburg. On man confessed he shot a St. Catharines airman in the back. Only woman lawyer at the trial is Frau Oehlert, defending Wilhelm Struve and Eric Sacharias. She is shown here talking to Struve.

Study Preservation Of Famous Painting

The London Times reports that a special committee has been formed in Milan under the supervision of the Ministry of Education and presided over by the director of the Central Institute of Restoration Works has ended its studies on the best methods to preserve the "Last Supper" from decay but cannot yet proceed with restoration from which it suffers. Its condition has been worsened recently by exposure to damp after the refectory of Santa Maria delle Grazie was damaged by air raid. Much of the damage was discussed. Finally it was agreed to protect the work by isolating it in a sort of air-tight room. This is, however, considered to be only a temporary measure.

MOTORISTS PAY FEES IN VANCOUVER

According to the Vancouver Province the last three months Vancouver motorists have paid more than \$65,000 into the city's coffers, to pay for which they did not expect to pay. Of this total \$28,873 consisted fees for parking in downtown streets and \$44,240 for fees made for fines, mostly for exceeding the parking time limit. In May, drivers paid \$8,000 for over-parking. The daily average of offenders is 165.

Engineers and workmen on the job are not paid for the work on the natural curve of the shoreline on that side. The 300-foot upper way is the longest and is 12 feet wide, also being divided into 15 pools. The lower section is wider, 20 feet, and is divided into seven pools along its 160 feet.

As a result, much rock drilled was not used because it would otherwise have been blown. "Baby breath" blasting as explosives term their work with which they make particular care not to damage surrounding areas, was the order of the day. The tracks of either rail or road are one and 10 feet vertically above the river, with the C.P.R. half the distance from the Gate on the opposite bank. Throughout the job not a single train schedule was interrupted and no telegraph lines were cut, though some were shifted to get them out of the way for blasting.

The Cariboo Highway, a rough, hazardous auto road, also passes through the canyon. But it is 80 feet above the Gate, connected only by steep, twisting foot paths and trails on it could see little of the way for blasting.

On the more spacious west side of the Gate, preliminary work was done by intrepid bulldozer operators following the blasting experts. When the latter had exploded carefully-laid charges which would loosen the rock without moving the Gate, the bulldozers drove down the debris inland and out of the way.

The Coast Construction Co., which handled the job, moved 18,000 cubic feet of solid rock during the operation, plus 34,000 feet of detached rock.

With the job finished and the run upstream made easier by the "back eddy" between the same plates in the way, the salmon commission believes that fishermen in the Pacific Northwest in coming years will start to get back some of the millions they have lost since the 1913 slide.

This photo will give some idea of the difficulties encountered by fish at Hell's Gate. It was taken at an early stage in the construction of the waterway.

American, are certain that 1951, when the 1947 spawn returns, will be a record year.

The Fraser drains about 90,000 square miles, and is 700 miles long. At the point where Hell's Gate forms a bottleneck, the rush of water through the narrow canyon makes a tough obstacle for the returning sockeye. When their resistance is reached, it is over.

Sockeye stop eating as they approach fresh water. Entering the Straits of Juan de Fuca, between the southern tip of Vancouver Island and the northwest tip of Washington, they must cross the mouth of the Fraser in the Gulf of Georgia at Vancouver.

Living only on their body fat from then until they spawn and die, they weaken gradually as they battle up the Fraser River.

On the contrary, at Hell's Gate, they were really tough, the fish had to wait sometimes for days before getting through into the calmer waters above. Those which waited too long weakened and never made the grade. Tagging operations have shown during and yet that the salmon did not run away, tagging a few hundred sockeye are netted by hand from the river bank and a numbered celluloid tag clipped to the dorsal fin. Days, weeks or months later, when a representative number of sockeye are again netted for examination, some of the tagged fish are found, enabling experts to draw conclusions about their movements.

During the season of 1941, from July until late fall, Hell's Gate was impassable for sockeye for 67 consecutive days, due to the fact that no days when some salmon negotiated the stretch. In a period such as this, water in the Gate may reach a depth of 93 feet above the bed of the canyon—and a speed of 20 m.p.h. Because many die before reaching the spawning grounds, that year, the summer of 1945, when their spawn returned full grown, was a poor season.

The sockeye, according to conclusion drawn from tagging experiments, could get through the water when the water was above 45 feet or below 25. But at extreme high levels above 45 feet the rush of water still makes the operation hazardous for the salmon.

In 1957 Canadians and American fishing men formed the Pacific International Salmon Fisheries Commis-

THE SPORT WORLD

Australia defeated Canada 5½ matches to 4½ in the first Intra-Commonwealth radio chess tournament held recently, D. M. LeDain, Montreal match director, announced.

Final stages of artificial ice installations for the skating and curling rinks at Kimberley are approaching, with all supplies on hand and the preparatory work well under way.

Miss Paddy Arnold of Calgary won her fourth consecutive Alberta women's amateur golf title by beating Mrs. Kay Saunders of Edmonton 7 and 6 in the 36-hole final.

Moscow—Record-breaking performances highlighted a parade of 30,000 athletes in Dynamo stadium as Russia staged its greatest sports pageant of the year before 70,000 spectators, including Prime Minister Joseph Stalin.

Dawson Creek, Y.T.—Governor-General Viscount Alexander has acquired a baseball as a souvenir after delivering the first pitch of a game between Dawson Creek All-Stars and Pacific Coupe, B.C. The ball game was part of a reception held for the vice-regal party.

Port Laramie, 1,200 miles north of Edmonton, boasts a two-sheet curling rink built in an old army hut. Three hundred people live in the mining settlement and most of 'em are wondering how they can get Port Laramie into the Brier playoffs.

Saskatoon—The junior high jump was the only new record set in the Saskatchewan track and field championships staged here. Doreen Dredge of Kelvington set the new mark when she cleared the bar at four feet 10½ inches—bettering the old record by more than one inch.

Claude Kewley, official of the Scottish Ice Hockey Association, picked one of the warmer periods of the year to announce that he has received application from 100 Canadian hockey players from Nova Scotia to Manitoba for the school he will open here for recruits to the Scottish League play next season.

Dorman during the war years, the Canadian Cricket Association recently has been reorganized and announced the new members of the Canadian cricket board of control. W. E. N. Bell, Toronto, and S. J. Remnant, Vancouver, have been appointed to serve two years and J. A. Egli, Calgary, and P. L. Pratley, Montreal, will act for one year.

How To Avoid

POLIOMYELITIS

By British Columbia Department of Health

Here's how to avoid risk of catching poliomyelitis, as reported by the British Columbia Department of Health:

1. Acute headache.

2. Fever.

3. Gastrointestinal disturbances.

4. Any pain, stiffness or soreness in the body.

5. Any of these, officials say, may be symptoms of the disease.

There is no specific prevention against it as for most other communicable diseases.

Health officials say latest information is that the disease, which polio is spread in the same manner as typhoid fever—through food and drink contaminated by hands, flies and dirty utensils.

It may also spread in crowds, by close contact, especially by persons harboring the infection.

Older persons can contact polio, although children and young adults are most commonly affected.

Divorces Bide To Marry Her Again

SEYMOUR, Conn.—John Torowich said he would divorce his Irish bride so she could come to the United States, and then he would marry her again.

Torowich married Agnes Gibbons in Belfast while stationed with the U.S. Army in Ireland. Because he cannot go without army commission, she can gain immediate entry to the United States, he was told.

However, Torowich was advised he could be admitted as a bride-to-be. He said he would make his bride a bride-to-be as quickly as he could.

Gay Embroidery



Alice Brooks

The touch that makes your kitchen very overjoyed are these colorful towels and berries on tea-towels. Easy work and so gay!

Simple motifs for a cheerful kitchen. Pattern 7435 has a transfer of 6 motifs.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework a pleasure.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, W.M.F., New York, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

HELPFUL HINTS

Never let the sun shine directly on any metal. Sunshine may affect the silver backings.

When you send cookies to the small fry at camp, pack them in a tin box with half an orange peel to keep them fresh.

The bride's mother stands at the head of the reception line following the ceremony, to greet the guests and to introduce them to the bride-groom's parents if they were not previously acquainted.

A short nap after a heavy meal is most helpful to the digestion, and in no case should the blood be attracted away from the stomach by reading or hard thinking whilst the food is digesting.

A woman called up for jury duty refused to serve because she didn't believe in capital punishment.

Trying to persuade her, the judge explained, "She is merely a case of a wife who is her husband's maid because she gave him a thousand dollars to pay down on a fur coat and he lost the money in a poker game."

"I'll serve," she said. "I could be wrong about capital punishment."

WEEK-END REMINDER



Alexander in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Empire Speculates On Who Will Attend Wedding Of Princess Elizabeth And Lieut. Louis



Among the bride's entourage at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten will be Pamela Mountbatten, it is expected. Cousin of the bridegroom and the youngest daughter of Viscount Mountbatten, she is seen here with a fortune-teller in New Delhi recently.



At wedding of her sister, Patricia, Pamela Mountbatten is seen with Princess Alexandra of Kent, Princess Margaret and Princess Elizabeth, from left to right. They were bridesmaids. The best man for Philip Mountbatten was big question mark.

Canada's Trade With China Up Considerably

MONTRÉAL. — Canadian exports to China have picked up considerably since the war ended in the Far East. B. K. Wallace of Shanghai, told The Star in the Windsor Hotel.

"China imports more newspaper from Canada than from any other country," he explained. "Since year round there is a change in the obtained from the People's Chinese Government hands out more permits for its import, since everything is done to cut down the amount of foreign currency allotted to importers."

Mr. Wallace said he had also heard that the Canadian government had arrived in Shanghai for processing imports but he had no idea where the finished product would find a market. No exports are leaving Shanghai in large amounts because of old conditions which relate to currency and inflation, he noted.

Eighty per cent of the Chinese Government's revenue is being spent on the civil war, Mr. Wallace said, and the deficit is made up by printing currency. Unless the situation is stabilized soon the country will go bankrupt.

Mr. Wallace, a British citizen who was interned during the Japanese occupation, has been in the Chinese customs service for 22 years and is on a year's furlough.

Mountain Climber Rescued After Ordeal Of Thirteen Hours

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif.—A mountain climber, both his legs broken in a fall which left him dangling at the end of his rope, was rescued by 13 park rangers who brought him down the steep sides of Upper Cathedral Spire after a tense 18-hour ordeal.

At Baxter, San Francisco, the climber, was some 300 feet up the precipitous side of the spire when he lost his footing and fell 40 feet. He was hanging in the air with the rope around the waists of his two companions. Both his legs were broken when he struck a ledge in the fall.

The other two climbers, Ulf Ranson Ericsson, of Stockholm, and Larry Taylor of Ontario, managed to get Baxter down the cliff about 220 feet. There, another party of climbers who had scaled Lower Cathedral Spire, saw their plight and sent for the rangers.

The rangers reached the Baxter party about twilight. The slow, difficult task of getting the injured man down the remaining 2,000 feet of dangerous rock slope, made more hazardous by the darkness, was not completed until 12:30 a.m. next day.

In the process, two rangers were slightly injured.

BESS TOOK OVER STREET, REFUSED TO PERMIT TRAFFIC

EASTON, Pa.—A swarm of about 6,500 bees recently took over a block of Lehigh street, forcing the police to permit traffic to pass until they had been killed with DDT spray.

The bees, buzzing angrily whenever any brave Eastonite attempted to traverse the street, swarmed over sidewalks and buildings until residents of the block were forced to close their doors and windows, despite the intense heat.

Postcard from girl on vacation: "Having a wonderful time. Wish I could afford it."

BURDEN CARRIED BY ROYAL NAVY HEAVY

Without It War Would Have Been Lost

The Admiralty announces that 1,563 ships of the Royal Navy were lost in World War II, these including the 110 battleships, two battle cruisers, five aircraft carriers, 111 cruisers, 129 destroyers, the 1,503 ships having a total tonnage of 959,757. That was part, and the least important part, of the price the Royal Navy paid for victory. The main price paid in the thousands of gallant sailors who lost their lives in the hands of Germany, Italy and Japan.

The analysis of the causes of these grievous losses is interesting. Mines accounted for 281 ships and subs for 171 ships, for 271 surface ships for 109, although the facts could be known of the many losses from causes unknown all these figures no doubt would be raised.

The Royal Navy carried a heavy load, but the whole war without it, of course, the world specifically have been lost. The cost in men and ships was very high, but the reward was the saving of the world from domination by the tyrants of the Axis.—Ottawa Journal.

The first glass mirrors were made in Venice in 1300.

Rule Rhubarb Is Fruit Not Vegetable

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Rhubarb, says the United States custody of the consul general for such is subject to 35 per cent. duty when imported into the United States—nearly the 50 per cent duty charged on rhubarb.

The opinion of the customs court's

third division was received in Buffalo in the case of a Lockport Canning Company which last year pro-

duced 50 per cent. duty on a shipment of rhubarb received from the Western Fruit Distributors of Tonawanda.

The opinion was written by Judge Genevieve R. Cline, the court's only woman member, who ruled that rhubarb was a fruit, since its principal use—as a sauce or in pies—was that of a fruit.

CARE OF RAISINS

Once bunches of raisins are opened transfer the contents to a tightly covered jar or tin. This keeps them from drying out and becoming hard on the shelf. In warm, humid summer weather it keeps them from absorbing moisture and molding.

A skillful boomerang thrower can make the weapon travel more than 200 yards.

Those Flying Saucers Won't Stay Air-Borne



No one has been able to identify the cylinder which landed on the front lawn of the Turnbull's Grove summer home of Mrs. Alton Upthegrove of London, Ont. Her daughter, Marion, holds the rough-coated object which landed in a glare of light.



This is known as the "joke" model flying saucer. Mrs. W. Brown of Toronto found it under her kitchen stove. It's made of plaster of paris, a copper tube at one end and a cardboard coil on top, and has an estimated mental speed of 1,200 miles an hour on one jet. Mrs. Brown doesn't know where it came from exactly, but she is looking for saucer-sized grins on the faces of her family as a possible clue.

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE STEPS TO STOP LOSS OF WILD DUCK POPULATION

OTTAWA.—Reconstruction Minister Howe said in the Commons the government recognized the seriousness in the decline of Canada's wild duck population and promised that steps will be taken to remedy the situation.

Mr. Howe, acting minister of Mines and Resources, made the statement in reply to questions by W. G. Blair (PC—Lanark) during consideration of a mines and resources estimate.

Mr. Blair said the reduction in Canada's duck population from 180,000 to 60,000,000 in two years was a very serious situation and deserved immediate attention.

Canada's wild duck population was entering Canada were exporting more ducks from Canada on ice than were migrating to this country on wing.

It's going to be a tough year for duck hunters.

With the continent's waterfowl population reduced during the last year from 80,000,000 to 54,000,000 birds, authorities both in Canada and the United States are poring over detailed plans for drastic cuts in the open season.

The duck experts fear a return to the grim days of the early

30's when the duck population dropped to 30,000,000.

"By 1944, scientific inventories recorded a rise to the healthy figure of 125,000,000, and we thought we had the problem solved," Mr. Resources Department spokesman said. "Present figures show how wrong we were."

Canada, as the breeding-ground of North American waterfowl, is in the driver's seat.

His duck seasons take advantage of this advantage by emerging and year, sometimes later than those along the U.S. With it comes a responsibility for investigating the causes of decreases in duck population.

Eyes of the experts in both countries are focused on the Canadian breeding grounds, and while reports are varied, the over-all picture is poor. The duck men view it as a time when waterfowl must be given full opportunity to increase.

Just what will be done to Canada's duck population is not yet determined. Certainly, it will mean decreases in the seasons, which last year averaged about 75 days for most areas in the open season. The situation, they say, is critical.

Actual details are being worked out by the Resources Department, but these will not be announced until approved by the various provinces, all of which have their say on the subject of open seasons and all of which contribute materially to the investigation.

Water conditions on the prairies are better than last year, with some areas now producing ducks for the first time since 1943. But while a few areas have improved in water, the general density of breeding waterfowl is extremely low. Recent report received from the waterfowl research station at Delta, Man., indicates a greatly-reduced spring passage of ducks to the famous breeding areas, with smaller pairs of waterfowl fewer than in 1946. Vast areas of prime nesting marsh were unoccupied.

In eastern Canada, floods have caused heavy losses of various kinds, including serious losses of ducks' eggs and nests.

English Town Plans Colonies For Aged

Some of Britain's old folks are going to have a dream town of their very own, if all goes well with the plans that are now being considered at Wokingham in the Surrey Hills.

Such a town, the town's non-housing estates will almost certainly include small areas or colonies specifically set aside for old people. Bungalows, or small houses divided into two self-contained apartments, each with its own kitchen and bathroom, kitchens are planned for them. There's talk too of having a special welfare officer living nearby to look after the old folks' needs. Each colony will have its own stores and restaurants, where the old folks can meet and chat, but that doesn't mean they'll be separated from the rest of the community. Old folks like young people around them. Having their own little community will give them the feeling that they're not being forgotten somewhere, and it fits in with Britain's plan for making old folks feel they are not forgotten or neglected.

NO, THANKS

No, thanks. So said New York employees of one large cigarette manufacturer when the company offered them cigarettes at wholesale prices. Reason: They (or we) don't smoke. The man who is retail in across-the-river New Jersey for \$1.40 a carton. The New Jersey wholesale price is \$1.33. The New York makes the difference.

War Brought New Disease

Infectious Hepatitis

NEW YORK.—The second world war brought at least one serious disease—an ailment that is sometimes fatal—to the United States.

This disease, as reported at the First International Congress of Pediatrics, is known as infectious hepatitis. It is a disease of the liver, believed caused by a virus-type germ.

Before the war, the disease was known to exist in other parts of the world, but was most prevalent in the southwest Pacific. It is in increasing proportions in this country that have caused medical science to become alarmed.

Its most outward symptom is jaundice, but a jaundice that is insidious and that can result in lay victim for a wife and then return to do its deadly work. Hundreds of American soldiers, particularly those in the southwest Pacific, came down with this disease.

The disease, since the end of the World War II, already had broken out in the United States among communities of the United States. There is no known treatment for the disease.

Dr. Joseph Stokes, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, who has been doing war work by necessity has had somewhat limited in scope since no susceptible laboratory animal is known."

That puts this disease in the same category with Hodgkin's Disease, a cancerous-like disease that always kills.

Studies and reports of the disease show that if it doesn't kill the victim, many times it becomes chronic, plaguing the patient for many years. As of now, it is believed transmitted in water. Although no work is being done in this research are not sure.

First symptoms of the disease include unexplained fatigue and fever. Later, a yellowish condition that is noticeable in the eyes and skin. In the more acute stage, it causes the body to swell.

Canadian President Of Women's College

For another year being done these days on an American College President—wif Dr. Harold Taylor. What saves him from being just another college president is the fact that he heads a women's college, the Sarah Lawrence College in Bronx Park, N.Y. He is president of the college president in the U.S. He is a Canadian by birth (Toronto, to be specific) and a graduate of the University of Toronto. From there he went to Cambridge on scholarship and majored in philosophy. He also played the piano. From 1930 to 1940 Dr. Taylor took over presidency of the Sarah Lawrence College, which is an expensive yet democratic seat of learning. There are 346 women students who pay \$1,200 a year for their room. There is no discrimination as to race, creed or color; sororities, cars and fancy clothes are barred from the campus. There are four Negro women enrolled, and next year four more will be on the campus. The girls look after themselves and their surroundings and each student is responsible for her own intellectual development. She takes her choice of what's offered on the curriculum and there are no examinations. Dr. Taylor is a spinster and for the job of heading this women's college because of his progressive and liberal ideas. He is married to an English woman, and is father of a five-year-old daughter.



Flying disc which struck church in Wokingham, England, last night, killing saw hilted by some prankster. Father Joseph Brasky holds saw with two small tubes and wire attached.

World News In Pictures



SIGNS OF BERLIN BUSINESS RECOVERY—Business is on upswing in Berlin as many big department stores have cleaned up the ruin of war and opened again. The wrecked Wertein store, shown here, is now functioning again but business is restricted to the ground floors.



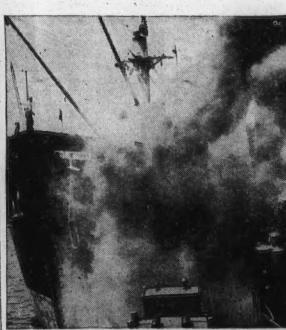
YOU CAN'T FALL OUT—Portable fire escape owned by the St. Thomas fire department is used by Charlotte Russell, 23, halfway up chute, in demonstration for benefit of citizens. It is impossible to fall out of chute.



AFRICAN DELEGATION ARRIVES IN BRITAIN—Four members of the political delegation from Nigeria and the Cameroons shown after their arrival at Southampton include Prince Adelere Adeoyin, second from left, and Mrs. Funmilayo Ransome-Kuti, only woman member of the group from Africa.



THEY'RE NOW ENTITLED TO CALL THEMSELVES D.D.S.'S—Among 75 graduates of the faculty of dentistry who received degrees at Convocation Hall of the University of Toronto were these four women, left to right: Eleanore Cornish, Ingersoll, Ont.; Campion Klasen, Prince Albert, Sask.; Ruth Dundas, Toronto; Ellie Weir, Sydney, Australia. Friends and relatives of graduates attended.



FIRE AT VANCOUVER DOCK—Billowing smoke rises in clouds during a fire that broke out at United Grain Growers' dock at Vancouver. The ex-troopship Louis Pasteur, is enveloped by smoke.



MORE TO IT THAN DRIVING A MOTORCYCLE—More than 500 motorcyclists took part in a two-day racing meet at Hespeler. Winners of the show race, Flo and Clyde Parker, came from Detroit. She is putting on her boot before hopping back to her husband's machine for the dash to the finish line.



FEAR TOWN WRECKED—Pasto, a city of 50,000 in Colombia, South America, suffered severe damage and heavy casualties in a series of earth shocks or tremors. This is the second time that Pasto suffered from earthquakes. In 1937 the town was devastated. Now it is feared that the tremors are caused by eruption of the volcano at the foot of which Pasto is situated.



AT JASPER—Relaxing in Canada's Rockies, Viscount and Viscountess Alexander are shown on fairway of Jasper Park golf course. Their Excellencies are enjoying a 10-day vacation.



GASOLINE TANK EXPLOSION—Its gasoline tank exploding after hitting a cow near London, Ont., part of wrecked transport, (left), burns on highway. Hurling 50 feet over the side of a bridge into the Medway river were Sylvester Brenner, the driver, of Kitchener, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Brenner. The driver is seen on the road, where his fractured leg was set.



INDIAN GIRL IS HEROINE—Heroine of twister which struck Walpole Island, near Wallaceburg, Ont., Rosalie Sands, 12-year-old Indian girl, is seen amid ruins of their home with sister Carol, two, whom she saved, and Billy, 13 months. She brought her brother, Butch, four, to safety, also returned for Billy.



MAYOR CHARGED—Mayor Graydon Kohl of Collingwood, Ont., arrested and is on \$500 bail after being charged under section 161 of the Criminal Code dealing with municipal corruption. The mayor is charged with agreeing to accept a contribution for his election campaign before council in respect to a Dominion government contract for harbor improvements in Collingwood, said Frank Hammond, crown attorney.



BRAVE RAIN FOR GLIMPSE OF ROYALTY—A glimpse of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten is the reward awaited by these two London girls taking shelter from the rain under a scarf at Buckingham Palace grounds.



RABBIT HUNT VICTIM—Wounded by a shot fired from a .22 rifle in the hands of a rabbit hunter, Lucy Kaminsky of Windsor had the bullet removed from her head where it had lodged between her scalp and skull. A four-year-old boy was wounded in the foot. Police seized the rifle and questioned three youths.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

GOOD COMPANY

By GEORGE GRAHAM

"Well, Joe, I'm going on my vacation next week, and I want you boys to stay on your good behavior while I'm away," said Sergeant Stevens with a good natured grin. He was a large, heavy set, genial man, head of the guards at the County Prison. All the convicts liked and respected Sergeant Stevens, for he was lenient and honest with them. He trusted them and treated them well, but was serious and completely conscientious about his job.

"Have a good time, sergeant," said Joe Walsh, a trusty with six months time standing between himself and freedom. "What are you going to do with us?"

"I think I'll take a motor trip around the state," Sergeant Stevens said. "Like to see more of the country, after being couped up here with the rest of you all year."

"Sounds like a great idea," Joe said.

"Yeah!" answered the sergeant with a sad smile. "I'm only sorry I can't take you and some of the boys along. You make good company. Oh, well! Next year you should be out. Maybe we'll get together then."

"Sure, Sarge," Joe murmured. "Enjoy yourself."

When the sergeant let himself out of the guard room he was thinking, ignoring the other prisoners. He had never thought of escaping the prison while Sergeant Stevens was in charge and responsible for the men, but now Joe began to yearn for his freedom.

Three days after the sergeant left, Joe was alone in the guard room, bean picking crew at the prison farm. That afternoon, while the guards made their rounds lazily in the hot sun, he climbed the fence and cut quickly through the woods. At the first town he passed, Joe stopped to think and seline, rewarded him with a denim shirt, coveralls, a threepiece overcoat and a peak cap which had been hanging on the clothes line of one of the housewives. After a change he looked like one of the farmers or workers. He breathed deeply of the warm breeze, as he walked down the side streets of the town, feeling free once again.

That evening he crawled into an empty car, sat on the front seat and freighted. As he watched the scenery flew swiftly by the open door and the wind in his face sang a happy song. In a few days he would be a free state away from the County Prison. With a humm, softly to himself, he fell asleep, lulled by the jolting rhythm of the wheels on the tracks.

"Hey you, hobo. C'mon, wake up." A voice, harsh and grating, grated Joe's ears. A hand took hold of his shoulder, wakened him more completely. He sat up slowly, blinked and yawned, and saw that the sun was shining brightly in the door of the freight car. The train had stopped on a siding and was tied with a passing freight with weeds.

"What's the matter?" Joe asked, trying to collect his senses. He looked up at the large man and noticed the hollered gun at his hip. "I'm a road detective," the man said. "Get on. I'm going to take you down to the hoosegow. You know you're not allowed to ride the freight."

Joe's nerves jumped with nervous jitters, and he fought to keep his teeth from rattling. By now they would have heard of his escape at the local jail.

He pleaded with the detective. In his most heart-rending voice, begging to be given another chance, swearing he didn't know that he wasn't allowed to ride on the freight trains.

The detective tapped his gun significantly. "I hear that same story."

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-ON THE SPOT
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Pain relief, aches
and stiffness. No
drying out.25¢
LARGE ECONOMICAL
CONTAINER
Pain relief, aches
and stiffness. No
drying out.

said, "every hobo we pick up," he said. "You come along without any trouble."

Joe warily stretched and stood up, while pictures of returning to the jail cell floated through his mind. Each time he thought of the confinement, he added fresh and convincing bias to the one already submitted to the detective.

When he had given up all hope and made up his mind that he was hopelessly headed back to County Prison, the man softened. "I guess you're a good man, but you can't travel around the country this way. I'll let you off this time, but after this stay away from the trains."

"Gosh! Thanks, mister," said Joe grudgingly, almost crying with relief.

"You don't know how much this means to me. I'll stick to the highway after this," he heaved a deep, heartfelt sigh, and almost ran the short distance to the highway for fear that the detective might change his mind.

The walk made him hungry, and as he realized how long it had been since his last meal he almost wished he was back at the prison, where the boys had been eating breakfast, he thought.

Joe opened the door quickly.

"Going my way," he asked and relaxed in the comfortable seat.

"Sure, always glad to have good company," said the driver in a voice that was not quite so gruff.

"Thanks a lot," Joe said, but as he looked at the man, the smile faded suddenly from his face. He gulped and added sheepishly, "... Sarge!"

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Timely Advice

For The Motorist

Driving a car can be a pleasure or a tiresome ordeal. It depends on how you drive.

If you make it a habit to keep your mind on your driving, to keep your car under control, and to observe traffic rules, you'll get a lot more enjoyment from your driving. You'll get places just as fast as careless motorists, and have a better chance of avoiding accidents.

Make it a habit, too, to keep your car in good running condition. Brakes, steering mechanism, lights, and tires especially should be checked regularly.

Night Driving

Driving after dark requires special care, for you can't see as far ahead as in the day time.

Suppose your headlights suddenly show a barrier 150 feet ahead on the road, and you're driving 50 miles an hour—you are outdriving your headlight. You must stop immediately.

Try to avoid driving directly at approaching headlights. Lower your own lights for oncoming cars, to give the chance that a "light-blind" motorist will run into you. Watch your side of the road for pedestrians or parked cars.

To Stop In Time

Chances are you can't stop as quickly as you think you can.

Traveling at only 20 miles an hour, your car will go at least 22 feet before you stop. At 40 miles an hour you'll travel 254 feet before you can stop. The U.S. National Safety Council is the authority for these figures.

Avoid Accidents

It's important to adjust your driving to suit adverse weather and road conditions.

Be prepared for emergencies such as blowouts or sudden skids, and know what to do when they occur. Keep in mind the actions of other drivers or pedestrians.

And remember—a survey reported by the U.S. National Safety Council shows that drivers who have been drinking are 3 to 4 times as likely to be involved in an accident as those who haven't.

Smart Idea!

ROMANCE stories which have broken out of their wire enclosure to invade the neighbor's gardens, Mrs. George Pitka, Romance postmistress, does not dash out after them but standing on the back porch of her home she lets go with a few eerie hawk cries. The gullible chickens come home on the double.

Beware of eating acid foods, such as tomatoes, lemons and vinegar, around the porcelain enamel on the outside of your range or refrigerator unless the finish is acid-resistant. These foods will leave a stain that won't come off.

THE CHRONICLE, CROSSFIELD, ALTA



C.N.E. BOUND — International archery championships at the Canadian National Exhibition are expected to attract at least 100 contestants. Among them will be Anne Brooks, 16, of St. Clement's school, Toronto. Many of the best junior archers of Canada and the U.S. will take part.

Fashions



4602
SIZES
2-10



By ANNE ADAMS

Adorable Dirndl

Mother, you'll be so proud of her the yoked version of this dirndl, in a pinky pinky fabric with a shoulder strap. Make Pattern 4602 both ways, they're so cute!

This pattern, easy to use, includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4602 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Size 6 with yoke takes 1 1/2 yards 35¢.

Send twenty-five cents (25¢) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly, Name and address, to Anne Adams and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

R.C.M.P. To Have Radio System

CALGARY — Within weeks the R.C.M.P. detachments in each of the prairie provinces will be linked with a two-way radio communication system and the headquarters in each province will be connected by a similar inter-communication system. The service will be the first of its kind ever attempted by the force.

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And remember—a survey reported by the U.S. National Safety Council shows that drivers who have been drinking are 3 to 4 times as likely to be involved in an accident as those who haven't.

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DDT Flower Spray

That's what they'll say when you spray with Green Cross DDT Flower spray. A highly effective insecticide for the control of Garden Pests. Contains Camphor, Thyme, and other distinctive garden pests.

Green Cross DDT Flower Spray
Royal trade-mark

FOR MODERN PEST CONTROL

STATISTICAL PICTURE OF WORLD WAR II

Defence Minister Claxton gave the Commons recently this statistical picture of service, casualties and awards during World War II:			
Served	Women	Total	
Navy 99,479	7,043	106,522	
Army 709,007	21,618	730,625	
Air Force 223,894	17,030	249,624	
Totals 1,041,180	45,691	1,086,771	
Casualties			
Navy Killed 819	Wounded 2,309	Total 2,398	
Army 22,984	51,410	74,374	
Air Force 17,047	1,416	18,463	
Totals 41,902	53,145	95,137	
Awards			
Navy Navy 11,932	Air Force 8,735	Total 22,344	
Foreign Awards 1,671	213	1,741	
Totals 13,407	8,948	24,086	

Philip To Be Named Duke of Edinburgh

LONDON.—14. Philip Mountbatten will be named the Duke of Edinburgh on the eve of his wedding to Princess Elizabeth, the Daily Express reported.

Philip will have to be addressed as "Your Royal Highness." Elizabeth will be known as the Duchess of Edinburgh until she becomes queen.



DIES IN HAY — Playing in new hay at Jubilee park, in Bracebridge, Ont., five-year-old Shirley Rose, seen here, was killed by a mow over her. She was found buried in the hay after playing with other children in the stacks in the park. A large crowd was present with 100 cars at a softball game.

Duck Plundering !

REGINA—A duck and a crow were papa and mama, here. The duck had routed out the crow from her nest nine feet from the ground, forced the crow to the earth, and is hatching nine eggs in it. More than that, the crow instead of eating the duck's eggs is willing to sit on them and help mama duck along.

NEW YORKERS CAN BUY FLOWERS "CAFFETERIA" WAY

NEW YORK.—A "flower cafeteria," where visitors can conveniently buy flowers on their way to call on patients, was installed recently at the Hospital for Special Surgery, the first of its kind to be offered on the east coast. The "cafeteria," where visitors may pick up a basket of flowers for \$2 or \$3.50, is expected to prove a major convenience to the hospital.

Businessmen Discount Fears Of Depression

WASHINGTON.—Two United States business leaders discounted fears of a new inflationary spree, and told Congress that Americans have reason to look to the future with confidence.

Here is what they testified before the joint congressional committee on the economic report:

1. George M. Humphrey, Pittsburgh, head of the world's largest commercial coal company who helped negotiate the new contract with John L. Lewis, United Miners.

"The new coal wage contract will do more to stabilize the economy and retard inflation than settlement of any controversy in the industry in several years." He said he thinks it will not affect wages in other industries.

2. Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers:

"Prices are high, as compared to previous years, but the increase has been less than the rise of wages during the last four months. The price level has definitely flattened out."

A third witness, Robert E. Wood, board chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Company, also during the hearing of the economic outlook:

"I have never believed that any depression was in store for us in 1947 and I doubt whether it will come in 1948."

Wood said the United States should stop most of its assistance to Europe "because Western Europe is to a large extent finished." He said no amount of money can restore its economy to its former condition.

CARE OF SHOES

Don't store leather shoes or leather or rubber overshoes in a hot attic, as heat will rot rubber and weaken leather. Protect leather from direct sunlight, and clean them thoroughly after wearing. Mud left on shoes will make a permanent stain on the leather.

After the Bath

Dr. Chase's Ointment

for Chafing Skin Irritations and Baby Eczema

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PARKER HOUSE Rolls

Better Bake Plenty

Add one envelope Royal Fast

Rising Dry Yeast and 1 tsp.

sugar to 1 c. lukewarm water.

Set aside to rise. Sift 1 c. milled, add 5 lbs. sugar;

add 2 tbs. salt, cool to lukewarm.

Add to yeast mixture.

Add 3 c. sifted flour, mix until smooth. Add

4 lbs. melted shortening and

3 c. milled, sifted flour, or

enough to make easily han-

dled dough. Knead until

smooth. Place in greased

1 1/2 hours. Turn out on floured

surface, roll out 1/4 in.

When light, roll out

1/2 in. thick. Cut with

2" wide cutter, crease

through center heavily with

dull edge of knife, fold over to make a shallow

puff 1" wide. Place on

well-greased shallow

pans 1" wide. Cover and

let rise until light, about 1 hour.

Bake in 400° F. oven about

15 minutes.

Native custom decrees that

hogany trees be cut in Honduras only

in the rainy season and by the light

of a waning moon.

2735

From Shingwauk Farm.

ROYAL FAST RISING DRY YEAST

URGE FARM SAFETY

As part of their conception of service to their farm customers, Canadian farm equipment dealers have selected the week of August 18 to 23 as "Farm Equipment Safety Week."

In proclaiming this period for the sake of emphasizing to farmers the hazards existing because of carelessness in the handling and use of machinery, the dealers stress that every week should be regarded as "Safety Week". It is pointed out that every year scores of farmers are painfully injured and frequently others are killed through neglect to observe ordinary precautions or dispensing with the use of protection such as power take-off and drive chains.

Dealers are also aware of the loss occasioned farmers each year by fires. They emphasize the wisdom of preventing fires by periodic checking of electrical wiring, heating systems and other likely places where fires could originate. Likewise stressed is the value of cleaning up buildings and grounds, not only from the standpoint of better appearance and more efficient farming but also because untidy premises invite both fires and accidents.

The dealers in farming equipment in Olds are only too happy to co-operate with the farmers in lessening the damage caused by accidents and farm fires.

WE CRITICIZE OURSELVES

Visitors to Canada have toured this country, have seen its size, its wealth, its industries and have gone away impressed by all these and impressed also

by a curious trait that they have noticed among Canadians. Canadians, they say cannot see the greatness of the things which they have accomplished.

In the opinion of our visitors we criticize ourselves endlessly. We all will recognize the truth of this for we as a nation are given to self criticism. We lack confidence in our future and we lack pride in our accomplishments. In other countries however we are looked upon with a good deal of respect. People in the war-ravaged countries, see here a standard of living higher than in any other country in the world with the possible exception of the United States.

We have a standard of living such that made possible only by the initiative of thousands of Canadians who have wrested the wealth from the soil, the forests, the mines and the factories. It is the initiative of these men and women in Canada which has created jobs and which given a chance can create more jobs.

Many of us are unwilling to let these men and women take a chance and create these new avenues of employment. Rather are we inclined to leave matters in the hands of the government and let our elected representatives take the lead in the matter of creating jobs.

What are we afraid of? We have come far in the years since Confederation, we can as far again in the years that lie ahead. Throw your inferiority complex behind the bushes, step out and don't your hat as a citizen of a country with a bright and prosperous future.

went into effect April 1.

There are more than 150,000 licensed car drivers in the province.

Of the 60 suspensions about 20 drivers had their licenses returned when their owners posted either a bond or cash to cover estimated damage they had caused in motor accidents.

Forty suspensions still are in effect and these drivers will stay "banned" from driving on a highway until they have made good the damage caused.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST
Line Elevators Farm Service
Contributed by
W. E. SACKTON
Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Flax

Pasco is the latest disease of flax to attract attention in Western Canada. The disease has been known in Manitoba for several years, but it did not appear in Saskatchewan until 1946. It has not been found in Alberta.

What is Pasco? Pasco is a fungus disease of flax. It causes a premature ripening and drying of the seed. The disease first appears as small, brown spots on the leaves. Later, the disease leaves the plant in fall, and distinct brown spots appear on the stem. These spots enlarge and join together to encircle the stem. Finally, alternate bands of brown and green are formed. The green bands make it easy to recognize Pasco late in the season.

Control. Unfortunately, none of the commonly-grown varieties of flax are resistant to Pasco. Viking is slightly more resistant than Redwing, and Royal is less susceptible than Royaling. The reaction of the new variety Dakota is similar to that of Royal.

An important control measure for Pasco is to keep flax several years apart in rotation. Another is to completely turn under flax stubble as soon as possible after harvest, provided this does not interfere with good conservation practices. These measures also help to control flax rust.

Seed treatment with a mercury dust (Ceresan or Levoston) is strongly recommended for flax, but it will not completely control seed-borne diseases. Since the use of good, clean seed will continue to be the most important control measure until varieties of flax resistant to Pasco are developed.

Identification. Farmers, grain buyers, and others are asked to send specimens of Pasco, or of flax plants which appear to be affected by Pasco, to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, for identification. Or forward directly to your nearest Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology (Winnipeg, Saskatoon or Edmonton).

Excess Profits Tax Act Standard Profits Claims

NOTICE

Recent amendments to the above Act provide that all standard profits claims must be filed with the Department of National Revenue before 1st September, 1947.

All applications are required to be in such form and contain such information as may be prescribed by the Minister and the Minister may reject an application that is not made in such form or that does not contain such information.

The prescribed forms (S.P.1) are available at all District Income Tax offices of the Dominion Government.

All pertinent information required on the form must be included or attached thereto in schedule form. Tentative or incomplete forms or those filed after 1st August, 1947, will not be accepted.

Department of National Revenue Ottawa

James J. McCann, M.D.,
Minister of National Revenue.

TEACH THE CHILDREN THE MEANING OF THE WORD DANGER

Too often a young life is snuffed out by drowning; a child is fatally wounded by firearms; a fire set by little hands playing with matches takes life and property. It is most difficult to remove the causes of accidents, but by intelligent instruction children can be taught that "DANGER" is a poor playmate.

SUGGESTED BY
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Pay Us a Friendly Visit



YOU... may need money. Why be embarrassed about it? There are thousands like you. Hospital expenses, doctor and dentist bills, payment of income tax, house repairs, overdue debts and other emergencies dig deep into earnings and savings. Why not see us about a Personal Loan?

WE... are making hundreds of Personal Loans daily all over the country. We can help you with friendly, confidential, prompt service. A call on the Manager of any branch of this Bank is like a visit to a neighbour. Unload your debt problems on him. He will gladly discuss a Personal Loan with you.

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home Freezers

STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS

REO TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE

STURDIE OILS & GREASES

H. McDonald & Son

Crossfield, Alberta

Radiators Limited

Calgary • Lethbridge • Red Deer

Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks tractors and industrial engines. Genuine factory replacements of your original radiator.

"Desire to Serve - Plus Ability"

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

J. F. Lunan, Branch Mgr.